DEVERY RESPONSIBLE FOR POLICE SHAKE-UP.

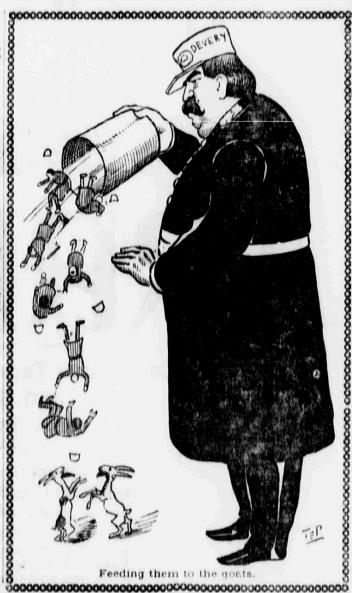
work, is clear headed and quick to details. He disposes of matters the before him rapidly and compre-

oregone conclusion that an honest, nest official, placed in any position, do his duty to the bost of his sability, apt. Titus has been guided thus durshis entire career. He is kindly but a with his men. He works hard and ects the same application from those fer him. He shrinks from publicity, I this morning he blushed like a girl duate when several big floral pieces we unloaded from a wagon and lugged bis office. They were from his peral friends.

1 9 o'clock, when the details were ned out for the day. Capt. Titus, whom the majority of the men are somally known, gave a talk which an outline of the spirit in which san outline of the spirit in which an outline of the spirit in which an outline of the spirit in which a capacite every man to do his duty." I had things in the conducted. I expect every man to do his duty." I had things in very fair shape," said to an Evening World reporter. There now no case of great importance between the conductive sergent inder in species of excellent material, and I between the company of the detectives were here worked up. The staff here is comised of excellent material, and, I between the company of the detectives were here when as a detective sergent inder inspecting and the company of the detectives were here when any anges."

POLITICIANS ON THE SHAKE-UP.

All Declare Devery Did It Alone by His Very Own Self.



Boss McLaughlin, Apostle of Reform.

THE DEMOCRACY

Party Wandering After

Strange Gods Met with

Defeat.

"In my opinion, the great need of the Democratic party is a return to first

fatally disorganized, but it sadly need rehabilitation on purely Democrati

PLAN TO FIGHT VICE.

The Sub-Committee on Plan and Scope

of the Committee of Fifteen, has held

of the Committee of Fifteen, has need a meeting and a report, may be rendered at the meeting of the Fifteen on Wed-nesday afternoon. William H. Ba'dwin said to-day that a mubic deciaration of policy would be

nch was appointed at the last meeting

the shake-up in the Police Department "Any one who knows Chief Devery, and who will analyze the transfers, will CLEVELAND ON have little difficulty in understanding

officer, the best Chief the city over had to is a man of nerve and of indomitable will. He has shown in this move, without consulting with anybody, just what he city would have in a single-headed olice department."
Assemblyman Tim Sulfivan said:
"Chief Devery has acted in his own same and in the interest of the service is he sees it. That is all there is of

saw it reported in The Evening W. laturday," said President Holahan, he Board of Public Improvements "I don't believe any one but Chief bevery knew anything about the shake-ing till it happened, said Commissioner Gearney, of the Sureau of Lights and worder.

liam P. Ten Eyek, Chairman of the ment from Grover Cleveland expressing wive Committee of the Republican his views on the reorganization of the County Committee, stid:
"I don't believe Senator Platt knew anything about the snake-up. I dertains."
Pollowing is the statement: National Committeeman Fred S. Grbbs Any one who knows Chief Dovery will principles. The Democratic party w no

HUNTINGTON HERE.

outhern Pacific Official Goes West After Short Visit. Vice-President H. E. Huntington. he Southern Pacific Company, is in the w

ity to-day and is reported to have had in audience with President Hays and hairman Tweed, of the Board of Direc-T is said that Mr. Huntington will not saft from his present position, but Sub-Committee to Report to "Fif-hat he will accompany President Hays to California next west."

DICKEY WON'T BE RECEIVER. 1. S. and L. Work Would Take All | a

Joseph M. Dickey. United Slates Shipsing Commissioner, recently appointed public declaration of policy would be made at the close of the next session. The Bavings and Loan Association, sent of the resignation to-day. "A cursory examination of the Anglo-American Donn and Savings Association." he said, "satisfied me that its a fairs are in a condition that will reduce the entire time and every of the receivers."

DIE RICH MEN

Baptist Preachers Who Live on Only \$600 a Year.

on the question "What Shall We Do

Dr. Lorimer estimated the average alary of Baptist ministers to this country at not more than \$600 a year

endowed church in this country. I an terest the people enough to incure support wasn't worth endowing. Bu when I looked around in England ound that there were a multitude urates who got only \$250 a year to live The curate who got £120 a year was exceptional. So they are no better they have a State-endowed hurch, except a few who get the bla

"And upon this small salary a minisr is expected to dress well chough s as in to scandalize his church. He is experied to keep his family properly, educate his children, and to contribut frequently and liberally to various good works. And I think they succeed ver-well.

"I believe the ministers on \$500 a yea nanage better than the average layma in the same amount. But I cannot re all the Baptist minister who died a ric

SAY PRESIDENT COOCAN'S OUT.

Coler Reported to Have Refused Borough Head rehabilitation on purely Democratic fields. There are signs of a necessity of a return to Democratic doctrines in the South, but they are not so general as I would like to see.

The cause of defeat, it strikes me. is that the Democratic party has been wandering off after strange gods. A large mass of Democratic voters saw in its before the last election. They remained quiet, but when the time came to vote they said by their ballots, This is not Democracy, and refused to support It. It is the duty of Democratic voters of the party. With a sincere return to be mocratic doctrines the old-time victories of the Democratic party will be won? His Pay.

loogan's office was vacant, as the Presdent had vacated it.

The rumor also had it that Coler had way securities gave a firm tone to all refused to pay President Coogan's sal- the trading on the London Stock Ex-Coogan had not forfeited his office. late has been conspicuous in American good.

Comptroller Coler was asked about the rollers showed no signs of abatement, and the distribution of days only. the salary, as there is none to hold up.

Mr. Coogan got his last month's salary only two weeks ago, and there will consequently be no more for him for two weeks to come. I have referred the matter to the Corporation Counsel for his opinion, and will wait his reply. I should receive an answer from him beore the two weeks are past and will

THIRD BOY DEGENERATE **BOOM IN STOCKS** TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER. BRINGS BUYERS.

Record Floor Attendance of Brokers and Big Sales Made.

LONDON STOCKS IMPROVE.

It was rumored to-day that Comproller, Coler had decided that J. J. Protracted Boom in Americans Strengthens the Market, The protracted boom in American rail-

The activity and strength which of

"I have not held up of the distribution of dealings was phenomenally wide, covering over thirty sales month's salary and there will consider, the orders being mainly attributed to New York. Prices displayed advances of 1-8 to 1.3-8 per cent. the greatest improvement being in Northern Pacific common. common.
Other noticeably strong stocks were
Southern Rullway common. Louisville &
Nashville and Atchison common.

EDGAR C. BURNZ.

Edgar C. Burnz, Nineteen Like Stewart, Shows No Sorrow for Crime.

Seemingly unmindful of the impending erisis in which his liberty for years or Burnz, His father and mother and other even his life may be demanded, nine-teen-year-old Edgar C. Burnz, the boy According to his own nurderer, was taken from White Plains Jail to-day to the Westchester County Court-House to be tried for murder. He was as cool as if he were a mere spectator, showing even less interest in the Garrabrandt, sixteen years old, killed was as cool as if he were a mere spec-tator, showing even less interest in the ourt proceedings than many of those a twelve-year-old playmate in the cel who were gathered there only from lar of his home that he might emulat

A cigarette was the only thing he serving an eighteen-year sentence it isked for.

Trenton State Prison. Burnz is to be tried for the murder 1 D. Fallows, railroad station agent at Scarsdale, on Dec. 5 of last

The station agent was the boy's friend, but Burnz confessed stoically of the Houthat he killed Fallows after deliberate cigarettes. thought to get less than \$100 that he might enjoy himself in the Tenderloin

igarette smoking. com shortly before 10 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Jeremiah Moore. He was dressed in a brown suit, high collar and a black he usual preliminaries Burnz stared about the court-room in an unconcerned

The first juror chosen was George W

CIRLS COOL AS **BOYS FICHT FIRE**

dren Show Result of Perfect Training.

The boys and girls of the Catholic Protectory at Van Nest, Westchester, covered themselves all over with glory this forenoon when fire broke out in the arises from poor digestion.

The girls demonstrated their perfecmale department in perfect order, while ittle hand engine like veterans. An old smokestack got overheated and plazed up, setting fire to the boller-

The Sisters in charge of the female

The boy firemen have been drilled to perfection by Fireman Galway, of the New York Fire Department, detailed y Commissioner Seannell to the Protream where it would do the most The fire had to succumb. and nly \$700 damage was done.

Wheat Prices Lower.

Wheat opened lower to-day and mod-erately active, with little feature outside of local business. Weakness was caused by a decline in English cables. out there seemed to be a fair demand

f the Peekskill Blade. The third juror was Henry H. Purdy, of Sing Sing. The fourth John H. Adams

of Lewisboro.

While the jurors were being examined Catharine Herndon, an attractive look-ing young woman, occupied a chair near According to his own confession

Burnz's act was even more atrociou than those of his fellow boy murderers

the villain in a stage drama. He is now Stewart, fourteen years old, was senenced on Friday by Justice Fursman to

twenty years in Sing Sing for killing a boy friend for telling the authorities of the House of Refuge that he smoked

Garrabrandt and Stewart amined critically by eminent alienists in the hope that they might be found and at the six-day bicycle race.

The court-room was crowded. It is to be insane. No brain disease was understood that the defense will seek found, but each showed the marked o show that Burnz inherited insanity characteristics of degenerates as mapped by authorities.

Both Garrabrandt and Stewart were cigarette smokers. So is Burnz. Burnz, too, has been examined by brain specialists, but their findings have not been made public. It is supposed and while his lawyers were arguing the boy's lawyers will make insanity their client's plea if enough testimony and evidence to hold him to his confession is brought out.

KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Knew Something Besides What He Read in Book

The wise, up-to-date, modern doctor no longer tied / yen to the hard and fast rules of what his medical books say he shall use and what he may withhold in treating his patient

Catholic Protectory Chilemedy, new or old which holds out a chance of cure no matter whether it Allopathic, Homeopathic or neither one. Dr. Jennison, in an interesting article o indigestion and dyspepsia says: "Nine tenths of all people, who apply to me for advice and treatment think they have this ailment or that ailment, close examination that their whole trouble

"They have little appetite and if they do have an appetite the food they cat does them no good. Why? Because it is but half digested, causing thin blood, weak male department in perfect order, while the boys, acting as a fire brigade, did battle with the flames, working their little hand engine like veterans.

nerves, sleeplessness, aching bones, pains in chest, formation of gases, belching, etc. They tell me they believe they have con-

The Sisters in charge of the female epartment marshalled their s50 girls and narched them out of the building in or effect order, though the flames were in stomach bitters" nor patent nostrums which I know nothing about. No honorable physician will prescribe a remedy unless he knows what it contains and its probable effects

"For all such patients I have but one prescription: I advise them to go to the nearest drug store and get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I use them with remarkable success in all cases of indigestion and stomach trouble, because I know what Sinart's Dyspepsia Tablets consist of and what they will do. They contain the vegetable essences, diastase and government test pepsin which are the things every weak stomach lacks to restore natural digeative vigor and if I had dyspepsia my-self it is the one remedy I should take. rom pit gources which checked May at ing of dull headaches, sour stomach, bad "When a patient comes to me complain

Corn opened barely steady, but heart trouble which is generally caused the corn indigestion, I tell him to take one or from indigestion, I tell him to take one or from indigestion. meling and a report may be rendered in the meeting of the Fifteen on West and the meeting of the Fifteen on West and the meeting of the fifteen on West and the meeting of the fifteen of the many and the coase of the next residue of the next residue of the coase of the next residue of the next residue of the coase of the next residue of the next residue of the coase of the next residue of the coase of the next residue of the next residue of the coase of the next residue of the coase of the next residue of the residue of the next res

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